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LEDGER

SIXTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1897.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.

ou have friends visiting you, or ing away on a visit, please drop us

Miss Katie Clay Cox, daughter of Mr. frs. George L. Cox, will leave tomorrow incinnati to enter Miss Nourse's School

Mrs. Hiram A. Tolle, accompanied by her is elligent little granddaughter Miss Besste Kei all, left on the L. and N. this morning to spen month or two with friends and relatives

Louisville.

Hal. C. Curran, Superintendent of th
Floral Hall, is the busiest man in fiv

Colonel Frank H. Clark sold to Mitchell of Carlisle his fine roan h for \$175.

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W. A. Walton of this county last weel bought 300 ewes from G. E. Black o Madison county.

Miss Wolstein disappeared from Ironton a few days sgo, and a vigorous search of the surrounding country has failed to lo-cate her.

Mrs. L. V. Davis is now ready to re-ceive her friends in her new store in Kackley's Building, next door to George Cos & Son.

Mr. Everett Brightman, who has been here the past winter and summer buying hogs, and who has in that time paid our farmers about \$70,000 in cash, leaves to-day for his home at Fall River, Mass.

The Republicans and Gold Democrats of Fayette county have "fused," and among their nominees is Jack Sheehan

for Jailer. There's a man for everybody to vote for. Jack Sheeban is one of the cleverest men in all Bluegrassdom, and he will make a Jailer that everybody may

HIVE.

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THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

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Artistic Footwear!

shoe window you will see that we made our promise good when we said will be as good as our

The Best Line of MEN'S SHOES

In the State!

Every pair we sell you WE WAR-RART to wear well. If they don't we give you another pair.

Next week the Mayaville Fair, under its new management, will be in order. We will try to make it as pleasant for visitors as we know how. We always had a weakness for treat-ing Fair visitors fair. ing Fair visitors fair.

Come and see us; we will take care

of your parcels. packages, etc.

Incidental.

If you so desire the prettiest line of

Clothing, Shirts. Hats.

Shoes

In the country. Our prices—well, see the goods The prices are all right.

be proud of. He was elected once, but the "ring" counted him out. That game will not work this time, however. Go m, Jack; The Lepour will come up and try

LEADERS IN FINE your menu when you assume charge of CLOTHING AND SHOES, the county botel.

Tam O'Shanters.

New Plaid Ribbons.

man Stripe Ribbons, the fad for neck and sashes

Remnants.

We have marked all Remnants in every department at one-half to one-fourth regular prices. See them before the best is picked over.

Special---Stamped Linen.

Fifty dozen Stamped Linen Dollies, from six inches to twenty-four inches, at 1e., 2c., 5c., 10c., 12‡c., 15c. and 20c. each. Actual value,

Rosenau Bros. LOW PRICES.



Then he smiled at her and she blushed at And over the meadow fence he clim.

"Will you marry me, sweet maid?" he said And she told him yes, and they were wed. Alas for maiden, alas for Judge, For an old designer and wheat field drud. ord pity them both and pity us all, or Maud didn't own the wheat at all.

is the Judge remarked when he learned the cheat, on't talk to me about dollar wheat!"

—New York Sun.

M. C. Russell & Son sell Daisy Paten The first Oysters of the season Roper's New Era.

Miss Mamie Lee Wood has accepted a osition with George Cox & Son.

We make a specialty of exchang Flour for Wheat at the Old Gold Mills The Black Diamond Railway promoters are holding a meeting at Mt. Olivereday.

Special trains will be run by L. and N. Railroad on Thursday, Friday and Satur-day from Paris for Maysville Fair, re-turning after close of Fair.

Born at Baltimore, on Saturday morning, to the wife of Mr. Benjamin Fox, a fine daughter. Mrs. Fox was Miss Retta Hechinger of this city, and Granda Dave is several feet taller than he was.

Mr. D. A. Emmett of this city has in act "struck ile" at Lima, O. Some time struck lie" at Lima, O. Some time ince he bought an interest in a well at hat place, and a few days ago the worknen struck a prolific vein. Mr. Emmett's naup friends will join The Leboer in ongratulating him on his good form. In Cincinnati Mrs. Ruth H. Nicholson has sued William T. Nicholson for divorce. They were married in Aberdeen in 1890.

congratulating him on his good fortune.
Call and let P. J. Murphy the Jeweler show you the most perfect cuttings on orqualed. Monatings that are works of art. Dismonds in every style of mounting. The prices will be an inducement even if you have not thought of purchasing.
John G. Woods, who tried to prevent the Postoffice authorities from removing him from office at Louisville and who was "set down on" by the Court, has now aspealed his case to President McKinley. He evidently wants to be set down on some more, for he ought to know that the President will not overturn the Court.

THOMAS T. HANCOCK.

Death of This Old Citizen Last Evening After a Long Illness.

Mr. Thomas T. Hancock died last eve ning just before 8 o'clock at the home of his brother, George S. Hancock, 319 East Second street, in the 72d year of his age

He had been in failing health for some ime, and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Hancock was born in Virginia, but came with his parents to Maysville when quite young, and most of his life was

He leaves a wife and five children— hree daughters and two sons.

The funeral will occur tomorrow after-noon at 3 o'clock from the residence of noon at 3 o'clock from the residence of his brother, it being in charge of Mason Lodge No. 342, under an escort from Maysville Commandery No. 10, K. T., the religious services being conducted by the Rev. J. S. Sims, Pastor of the M. E. Church, South.

Members of Mason Lodge No. 342, F. and A. M., are requested to meet at Masonic Temple Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother Thomas T. Hancock. Members of sister Lodges invited.

W. G. Herrier, W. M. R. P. Jenkins, Secretary.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS.

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AND ALL THOMPS AND ALL THOM

KICKERS'CORNER

If any one at any time for any reason has any scause is "bick" in any scay at anything of any kind, here'the place is any ket any kind. The door is open-walk right in and hely sourself, free graits and for nothing-but don't make your "bicks" too long-tie to have make your "bicks" too long-tie her only the place has come and ust you have been a support to his control to the control that count and ust.

pany the hick, or st'll be hicked into the coast-bashes.

Oh, yes; THE LEDGER is always h ng-that is, it always kicks when there is good cause. Just look at the Foun tain Place Esplanade and say if you don't think there ought to be a kick on that

Mr. John T. Parker, while handling a young horse at his livery stable, was caught between a shaft and a tree and painfully injured in the side and shoul-der.

Lutie, aged 11, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodson of Bernard, died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock of died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock of organic trouble. The funeral will occur tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home of her parents, with services by the Rev. W. C. Watkins, Pastor of the Washington Christian Church, after which the remains will be brought to this city and intered in the Maysville Ceme-

Masonic Notice.

The annual election of officers will be seld at the stated meeting of Maysville Chapter No. 9, R. A. M., this evening at 130 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

CLARENCE MATHEWS, H. P.

R. P. Jenkins, Secretary.

FAIR NOTES.

of the Attractions The Maysville Fair Offers to Patrons.

The celebrated Tuxedo Ladies' Military Band has been engaged to play during the Maysville Fair. Bands from surrounding towns have signified their in-tention of being present also. Old Maysville will certainly present a festive air during Fair week.

The Maysville Fair for 1897 is now in readiness for inspection and awards.

There remains now nothing save the assembling of the people. As virtue is its own reward, so is faithful effort bound to have its correspondent in a satisfactory knowledge of duty well done and prom-ises sacredly kept. What you see adver tised as the attractive cards for amuse ment and pleasure are bona fide and realno shams, no pretense, and as this is the final proclamation made to our readers we deem it advisable to make it as plain as English will interpret so no one can possibly be fooled. The admission pric possibly belowed. The admission pitce is 25 cents; no extra charge whatever for the attractive features offered by the management. For four days, beginning Wednesday, September 22d, each afternoon is filled with enough already-con-tracted-for-and-surely-coming features to crowd the time so as to finish before dark. The Wild West Shows, description of which has already been given, a high tower diver 80 feet up, a balloon race each day, Tuxedo Ladies' Orchestra, and a Floral Hall which is a miniature exposition indeed. These are the regular attractions for each day, in addition to attractions for each day, in addition to which special features for the day are added. Wednesday, the first, the clay pigeon gun club ansieur contest will be held, in which any person so desiring may enter by complying with the Ameri-can Gun Club rules, which govern the shoot. We have mentioned these anuse-ments to show you what you are to ments to show you what you are t get for the small admission fee. course, the grounds will be dotted with the usual fair amusements, such as throw ing balls at babies, riding on the "Dutch-man-go-round," cane racks, soft drink sellers, peanuts, popcorn, music on all sides and all round and the dozens of other things which make fair going a pleasure. Reports from Mt. Olivet, Ewing, Members of Confidence Lodge No. 52, F. and A. M., are requested to meet with Maon Lodge No. 342, F. and A. M., for pleasure. Reports from Mt Oilvet, Ewing, the purpose of attending the funeral of Dover, Minerva, Germantown, Ripley, Evider Thomas T. Bancock, W. M. George H. Martin, Secretary, Services, Carlisle, Falmouth, Paris, Cynthi-Augusta, Manchester, Aberdeen, Ports-mouth, Russellville, Flemingsburg, Vance-burg, Carlisle, Falmouth, Paris, Cynthi-ans, in fact, the whole vicinity lying within a circle of 100 miles diameter send

Eyesight

Is of such great value that one ought to take more than ordinary precautions to guard against every possible trouble.

If you have even a remote suspicion that there is any trouble with your eyes it will be for your own best interests to have your vision tested and trouble, if any, removed.

Very simple troubles may develop serious results if not properly treated.

Ordinary failing eyesight receives our most careful attention, both as to glasses and frames.

It's just as important to have the right frame as the right glass, and from our large stock we can give you the correct thing in either Gold, Silver or Steel.

We make no charge for examinations, and if yours is a case requiring the services of an oculist we will frankly tell

BALLENGER,

South Side Second Street

Jeweler.

Tobacco Insurance—John C. Everett. If you want the very best Flour, try M. C. R.

B. C. Grigsby has been appointed Post-uaster at Tollesboro.

The freshest and purest Spices of all kinds found at Ray's Postoffice Drugstore

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phister have been entertaining a son, Montgomery Phister, J., at their home at Denver, Col.

Hord Loughridge, colored, son of George Loughridge, after an illness of some seven months of consumption, died Saturday night at the home of his father on East Fitth street. The remains were intered this morning.

The sood Editor of The Flemingsburg Times-Democrat says in one column that he will not advertise any Fair that has a gambling attachment; and in the next column there appears an advertisement of the Lexington races. There's con-sistency for you!

sistency for you!

THE ENDOR gave an account Saturday
of the fining of Dave Daley for cruelty
o a dog. The fine and costs amounted
to \$15 10. Daley jumped at the chance
of serving 15 days in Jail in payment,
instead of planking down the cash, but
when he was searched a \$8 bill was
found in his pocket. Thereupon Judge
Wadaworth didn't do, ghing but issue a
writ of highwasseyfaria for that "fiver," so
Dave will get only 10 days' board at the
public expense.

A Cure for Billous Colic.

RESOURCE, Screen Co., Ga.—I have
been subject to attacks or billions colic
for several years. Chamberiain's Colic,
Cholers and Diarrhous Remedy is the
only sure relief. It acts like a charm.
One dose of it gives relief when all other
remedies fail.—G. D. Stahr. For sale
by J. Jas. Wood, Druggist.

COLONEL BALDWIN WINS.

Bourbon County Buys the Maysville and Lexington Pike for \$25,000.

The Bourbon County Court has at las archased of Colonel W. W. Baldwin all the Maysville and Lexington Turnpike lying in Bourbon County-about 14 miles for the sum of \$25,000, the amoun

awarded by the Commissioners.

The county gives \$20,333 in deferred payments, and is to cancel 140 shares of pike stock, 190 of which she owns, and the remainder will be secured from othe parties, making total cost to the count

This takes down the last gate in Bour bon county, making all the pikes free.

Anchor Flour is good. M. C. R.

Teeth extracted without pain. Dr. J.W artmell, over Harry Taylor's. 'Phone 60

For Sale. Home-made cream chee

Mrs. C. C. Degman, Springdale, Ky.

Dollar Wheat.

Always—if treated with pure Blue tone. Chenoweth, the Druggist, sells it;

MODEST REQUEST.

A Citizen's Call For the Maysville Band to Play in Public



Editor Public Ledger. Will you please insert in your Monday's issue a request insert in your Monday's issue a request of the control of the c

knowing the liberal spirit of the Band Boys, THE LEDGER believes they will re

N. B. - [No Bouquets or No Brick] They might occupy the Fountain Place Esplanade if they're not afraid of falling into any of the 44.444.444 holes that

are in II.

STATE OF ORDE, CITY OF TOLEDO. | ss.
LUCUS COUVER.

Frank J. Grossy makes each that he is the scale partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Oc., doing business in the City of Toledo, will pay the sum of ONE HUNDHEID DOLLARS for each and every case of Chairri hat cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Chairri Cure. FRANK J. CHEREY.

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A. W. GLEASON,

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Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally a

acts directly on the blood and mucous surfac

of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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HIGH SHOES.

J. HENRY PECÔR. J. HENRT FEOD.

COLORED Dress Goods!

Think of the array of Dress Stuffs styles and colorings Two near-together France, Germany, England, America. S at the price hasn't been seen here before

SOLID COLORS JACQUAIDS MATCHLESS SUITINGS, CHECKED FANCIES, FANCY WEAVE SUITINGS,

LITTLE PRICE STUFFS

Pill another section of the Dress Goods store. American made serviceable ness and pretines; 40 styles at 25c., 25 styles at 35c. Cheviots, Bouretted Twillis at 50c. An item from the 39c, group.—Colored Jacquaids.—made in France, 40 in wide, worth 30c. Libs insuite, an incident that it is less here and new, but it is 35c.

THE NEW CORSETS.

Low bust, short bip, the only kind the '98 girl will wear. Hygonic, comfortable, stylish, sightly; lace and satin trimmed, of fine white couttl, the latest advent in the Corset world, \$1.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Nothing eqals the seeing of the goods, though their worth and beauty tempt to columns of trying to tell linen linen, silk, mull, swiss, cambric. You can't miss it nany line. They are all good and low priced.

SOFA PILLOW CASES.

Never was such a mass of pillow prettiness from the 25c designs that can be pitched about any way to the elegant gold embroidered covers, and their price is only 75c. Chenille covers, reversible, each corner tasseled, solid colored pinked borders, 75c.

D. HUNT & SON.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Clerk Court of Appeals.

Circuit Judge. WILLIAM G. DEARING

mmonwealth's Attorn EDWARD DAUM of Bracken

Representative. JOHN Y. RICE. Circuit Clerk. HAMLET C. SHARP.

County Judge.
MORRIS C. HUTCHINS County Clerk. WILLIAM D. COCHRAN

County Attorney. GEORGE W. ADAIR. Sheriff. GEORGE H. OWENS. Assessor. R. G. BULLOCK.

Superintendent of Schools.
Miss MARY P. CHAMBERS Jailor. JOHN JOHNSON O. E. COLLINS.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEAC First District—William N. Howe. Second District—Jacob Miller. Eighth District—W. H. Hook.

state.

ird-We commend the action of the reprenatives of the Republican party in the
age of a Tariff Bill which will raise revsufficient to support the Government,
seet the issue of interest-bearing bonds

ird-Representation of the results of

prevent the issue of Interest-towarm coints, protected American labor and maintent the Na-Fourth—We are opposed to a system of Civil Service that builds up an official class with practically a life tenure in almost all branches on the public service, and we demand that the common control of the country of the common control of the country of the common control of the country of

"The best way to get rid of a bad is to enforce it."—General Grant. Therefore THE LEDGER favors the rigid enforcement of the Civil Service

THE "car famine" this year should be taken up by the calamity howlers.

THE Gold Democrats are hewing to e line and do not care where their

AN increase of 34 per cent. in the namber of employed persons in one rear is very encouraging. The official and one castomer continuing the same of the frades unions of New hard speak of it in the highest term fork show that this is the year's Inc.

The same in that city, and there is reason believe that the country generally size for sale by J. James Wood, Drug gits.

THOSE brokerage houses which failed wrong side of the market. They were attempting to "buck" McKinley properity. Such failures indicate good

THE friends of silver still insist that the advance of wheat, and that only. But how about the advance in cotton, corn, oats, meats, tobacco and practically every form of agricultural production? They have all been advancing while silver has gone down.

THE sockless SIMPSON told the far ners of his district that if McKINLEY were elected money would increase in value and farm products would decrease; that a condition resembling slavery would result among the people of Kansas, with wheat at 25 and corn at 10 cents per bushel. And now the Kansas farmers are doing some scornful laughing.

how that the Republicans are warming up to the work with promptness and vigor. Senator FORAKER, who has been in the East, reports that the Republican party will stand solidly in line and poll an enormous vote, while the Democrats are so divided among themselves as to make it impossible for them to muster even a respectable minority.

The C. and O. is building a "spur" just West of the Station in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Frazee will soon remove to Flemingsburg to reside.

Sunday was the thirty-fourth anniver-sary of the battle of Chickamauga. The Confederate force actually eneaged was 50,000; Union force about 55,000; total Union loss 15.851; total Confederate loss 17,250.

Down at Henderson Oscar Connell, a thirteen-year-old boy, swam the Ohio river Sunday evening in twenty-seven of uninutes. Pehaw 'That's nothing, we've got a twolve-year-old boy up here that can wade it in twenty-six steps.

Mr. Joseph Easton, who has been Assistant Secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., has resigned to attend Theological School in Indiana. This will be Mr. Eastor's second term. After one more he will be ordained to the Ministry of the M. E. Church

M. E. Church.

F. E. Janowitz, formerly a railroad agent here, got into a row with a stock gambling concern in Cheinnati. Janowitz had been gambling in margins, and claims that the other gamblers outgambled him, and invited them to pull off their coats and gambol with him on the green. They offered him #309, claiming that was all due him, but he wanted #350.

\$700.

R. L. Hardiman, the Lexington cycler who will probably be given first prize in the Covington-Lexington road race by the Arbitration Committee, is 22 years old He is the Bluegrass champion, having the thing the state of the Covington in August Mr. Hardiman is another Maysille-born boy who is literally 'getting to the front with both feet."

MAYSVILLE CYCLERS.

Some Long Distances Traveled This Season on the Wheel.

Below is given the number of miles raveled by the lovers of the wheel in this city shown by the cyclometers:

W. G. Heiser 45	80
Henry Ray 54	
Wm. H. Cox160	Ю
Mrs. Wm. H. Cox	
Miss Marie Hunter 30	00
Miss Bessie Hunter 66	ю
Ed. Nesbitt 50	Ю
H. L. Watson 54	ю
James Hall 3	00
Dr. Mathews 10	14
Wesley Lee	XO
Joe Diener	35
Sam'l M. Hall 72	00
O. Cox24	(0)
L. M. Mills 90	
T. C. Willett	Ю
Mrs. Dr. Smoot 40	Ю
Dr. Smoot # 34	0
Stanley Reed110	ю
Major Slack	
Senator Worthington	15
Leslie Lewis	0
Mrs. J. T. Kackley 75	
J.T. Kackley 260	0
Walter Watson 70	0
Cantain Jenkins 140	'n
M. Williams240	0
Mrs. Ed. Geisel	0
Ed. Geisel 30	0

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Latest News From All Parts of the Commonwealth.

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Business Forcian Broned.

Nicon-Link Ky, Sept. 26.—With the exact Parts. Ry, Sept. 26.—Ry and the curishing little town of Wilmore, six miles south of this place, on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, was demorsing. The fire originated in the roof of the store room of J. C. Bruce and is supposed to have caught from the sparks, of a passing freight train. Parts of the sparks of a passing freight train. Parts of the sparks of t

store. Total loss estimated at 890, insurance about half.

Two Legislators Indicate.
Fin. SEPOIST, Ky., Sept. 20.—
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operated.

Cuts His Throat From Ear to Ear.
ERLANGER, Ky., Sept. 20.—Fart.
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Owenshono, Ky., Sept. 20.—N
antine has been established
against southern refuges, b
spect all passengers from the so
riving by boat or train and
their names to Dr. H. G. Artist
tary of the board of health. N.
ern visitors have arrived, but
certificates have been granted to
all persons returning to their he
south.

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al persons returning to their ho the south. Ted Evens for 1859. LOUISVILES, Ky., Sept. 30.—Sept. Price, of the new Louisviled club. Sunday announced the events for 1899. They are the tucky Derby 89,000, mile and one clark states 84,000, mile and one clark states 84,000, mile and one clark states 84,000, mile and one statement. These states a class of 1890, at present yearling entries for which close on Octob Hercafter the Louisville club wil 35 to 18 days each spring. Felt in Front of a Train.

New Trial for Rev. H. C. Morrison.
Mr. Strain, K. Ky., Sept. 20.—The
finial Grav. H. C. Morrison before the
Kentucky Methodist conference, in acekentucky Methodist conference, in acemon had not had the proper trial before
he quarterly conference, and referred
the whole matter back to that confermence. This will leave Dr. Morrison susemided until the quarterly conference
and try the case.

can try the case.

Lost His Samples.

WALTON, Ky., Sept. 29.—Natha
Plott, shoe man from Cincinnati, hi
field suit against A. M. Edwards an
the L. & N. Railway Co. for changes
placed too close to the railroad true
and tora up by a passing train abou
two years ago. Edwards was the livery man who delivered the trunk at th
depot.

depot.

Green River Drowning.

BOWLING GIEEN, Ky., Sept. 2.

Linn, while trying to cross Green
about 14 miles below this city
drowned. He was working o
lock and nothing is known o
other than that he elaimed to i
daughter attending school in
ville. The Owenton Fair.

The Oventon Fair.

OWENTON, Ky., Sept. 20.—Owen factosed a successful a meeting. Freferall Pace—Three in five: Hard Hackett's Effort first, Bob Oxley so ond, R. N. Wilson third. Time—2:27 Mile Dash—Whisper first, Leewata se ond, Hollingsworth third. Time—1:3

one, Hollingsworth third. Time—1:51

Rating Contest Postponed.

RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 29.—On account of the illness of Bill Lucas, one of the participants, the extensively advertised eating contest at Paint Lick has been postponed. An effort is being made to have it pulled off here.

Not Married.
WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., Sept.
ublished report of the marohn B. Sanders and Miss Kate
t Williamstown, Ky., last T
denied by the parties mo
sted.

sted.

Storekeepers and Gaugersat Richmond.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—C. L. Linney
and Franklin A. Dillion have been apoined storekeepers and gaugers in the
Richmond (Ky.) internal revenue ser-

THE SHOOTING

Of the Negro Postmaster at Hogansville, Ga.,

May Entail a Great Amount of Troub for the People of That Village.

wo Prominent Citizens Will Be Arreste The Old Postmaster Retains His Po Office for the White People—He Will Be Prosecuted by the Government.

Ome for the White People—He will be Prosecuted by the Government.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—The reshooting of the Negro postunasted Hogansville, threatens to entail no
of trouble for the people of that to
A post office inspector has finishthree-days investigation of the sharethree-days investigation of the sharemost prominent business men in
town will be arrested this week?
charge of attempting to assassit
the postmaster. The people of
town are called upon to face a most
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FACTORIES REOPEN

EDWARD B. HOLDEN

Found Hauging From a Limb of a Tre
Was it Saicide?
ELMIRA, N., Sept. 20.—The body
Edward B. Holden, a carpenter, w
found hauging from the limb of a tr
in the woods three and a half, inithe this day.
He half have been a
afternoon. The horse and wagon w
found nearby. The wagon was over

ard post, G. A. R., of this city

BENTON HARHOR, Mich., Sept,

The First national bank of this
did not open for business Saturday.

National Bonk Examiner George
About \$80,000 is due depositors as
is generally believed that 75 per
will be about as much as will be,

ized. There is a crowd of anakous
positors about the door. They attrithe banks ambarrassment chieft

positors about the door. The author positions are the bank's embarrassment chie bad loans.

Two Men Drowned at Chicago Cincano, Sept. 20.—Peter Pracas a Cincano, Sept. 20.—Peter Pracas a construction of the lake near the lake were drowned in the lake near afternoon. The two men were if spring a wish of Mrs. Praesen to rithe lake when it was rough an laborer's wife barely escaped, the boat cappized she managed to it has been considered and the life saving core that the life saving core. Saving saving the life saving core to the life saving core to the life saving core. Saving saving the life saving core to the laboration of the l

Militaman Accidentally Shot.
New ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—Ma Dowden, member of Ouachita gui doing quarantine duty, was fatally by Henry McCormick Saturday m ing. It was an accident.

STRICT AND COUNTY OFFIC

MUNICIPAL OFFICES.

We are authorized to announce DUKE A RUDY as a candidate for Mayor of the City o Mayville at the November election, 1897, sub-ject to the will of the people. Your suppor-and influence respectfully solicited.

CITY CLERK We are authorized to announce J. L. DAUL ON as a candidate for City Clerk at the No ember election, subject to the will of the

We are authorized to announce J. D. ROE as a candidate for Police Judge of the city of Maysville, and he earnestly solicits the support of all the voters of the city. We are authorized to announce GEORGE P BEASLEY as a candidate for Police Judge of the city of Maysville at the coming November

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day.
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QUARANTINE

Bars Gov. McLaurin From Entering the Capital City.

Tracks Torn Up and a Trestle Burner on the Alabama & Vicksburg Road.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 20.—It was learned Saturday morning that in addition to tearing up the tracks of the Alabama. & Videsburgh railroad a short distance west of the city, reported at midnight Friday, the crowd also burned a treatle on the same road a few miles west of the

ported at midnight Friday, the crowd also burned a treasite on the same road a few miles west of the same road and the same road and been or at 6 p. m., Friday, going to not greater than four miles an hour, whereas the road had been ordered from their trains through here at a 30 mile rate. Not only was those road willfully disregarded by the same road will sa

EDWARDS. Miss, Sept. 20.—Twentycone new cases of pellow fever since lastrecord of the second of the disease is remarkable. Five of the total are in the
country. The disease is now well
distributed throughout the town. Several new cases were reported. but not
yet passed upon by the physicians,
which will doubtless swell the total to
So. The general condition of all the
worst cases is improved and none are
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fever situation has undergone little

refuge. He has with him 300 tents and matriceses. In J. Junter, secretary of the Dr. Josef of health, arrived here would be supported by the support of the

pager carrier. Food cases to take, 29, 101-101 double. Andrew Ballons. Sr. Prizasuron, Sept. 20.—The Official Messenger confirmed Saturday the class of the street of the village of Antidirowskojé, in the ber it, at 11 p m, the inhabitants of the village of Antidirowskojé, in the district of Veniseiaki, Aretic Russia, saw for about five minutes a balloon believed to be that of Frod. Andree, the Swedish aeronaut. The Messenger adds that it is supposed in official circumstants of the Arctice exporter mentioned.

Yellow Free Case at Gairs, III.
Camo, III., Sept. 20.—Dr. Guiteras, the yellow fever expert, who arrived here from Mokile at noon Sunday, has pronounced the two suspicious cases at the Marine hospital to be yellow fever of a mild form. Owing to the prompt measures taken there is no danger of its grounding.

res taken there as eading.
Cots Shot for Insubordination.
or Maxico, Sept. 20.—Capt. Cots.
Twelfth infantry, was someince condemned to death for inination for the killing of a major
regiment in Sonora during the
rebellion. He was shot here

SUNDAY'S GAMES

HIGH DEATH RATE

At Havans From Yellow Fever, Dysentery
WASHINGTON, Nept. 20.—In his weekby report of the Market State of the Market State
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For Sanitary Inspector Iremmer at flavans says that for the week ended September 9 there were 280 deaths, or
which 18 were from yellow fevers, 36
from dysentery and 36 from enterties,
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same time there are not as many cases
of the same fever in the military hose
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mortality reports, no deals from yellow fever have occurred in the city proper; this condition he says, does not exist.

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It is and dysentery, the inspector says, is a result of the lack of nutritions food and the deaths from these diseases have not yet reached high water mark.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Gen. Fig. Washington, Sept. 20.—George Ma.

Say Farance, Sept. 20.—George Ma.

saritest convenience.

The Corte Crest Gold Fision.

San Francisco, Sept. 30—George Madeira, the well-known mining expert who has been making a careful examination of the Coffee Creek district, in Trinity country, has sent a report to Secretary Durden, of the state mining burean. He says that the value of the Secretary Durden, of the state mining burean. He says that the value of the panned out from the surface dirt only in small quantities, paying from three to twenty-dive cents to a pan. Any surface that may be made there in the surface of the control of those having plenty of engits! with which to buy machinery and properly work claims.

The Gunboat Wheeling.

should she be needed.
Collidon is the St. Losts Cnico Depot.
Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20.—A collision occurred near the Union station Sunday morning, between the outgoing Wasbash passenger train and an incoming St. Louis, Kansas City and Louis, Cansas City and Collidon on the Constitution on the St. Will Tow the Constitution to Beston. Pourssouru, N. H., Sept. 20.—The United States tug Leyden has arrived at the navy yard and will leave on Tuesday morning with the historic old ship Constitution for Boston, in charge of Commander Very, United States navy.

AN EARTHQUAKE

Docs Great Damage in Turkestan in Asiatic Russia.

Region Regarded With Great Vener ation by the Inhabitants of Asia.

essesses the Tomb of the Oriental Cor ror "The Lame Timur"—Tashkaent One Time Was the Capital of the Largest Empire Ever Known.

TASHKAENT, Turkestan, Asiatic Russia, Sept. 20.—A severe carthquak, shock occurred here Saturday night and the cruption was felt throughout the whole of Turkestan. Several monoments of aniquity were damaged aere and at Samarkand and Urah

Broken at Biue Hill Observatory, Mass.— Four Miles of Wire Used.
BLUE HILL OBSERVATORY, Mass., Sept.
20.—All kite records were broken here
Sunday afternoon when the top-most kite of a string of seven, all of the Har-grare type, with four miles of wire, at-tained an altitude of 10,016 feet above

MASS MEETING

civil law, were adopted.

Royal Residence in Ireland.

LONDON, Sept. 20—A royal residence in Ireland now speears to be within reach. Since the queen seems to support the proposition in a long letter to the duchess of York, congratulating her upon the success of her recent tour with her husband in Ireland, her majexy axis if she would like to spend a special seems of the property of the property

the mountains.

Several Miners Arrested.

HAZILFON, Pa., Sept. 20.—All was quiet in every mining district Sauraday morning except at Latimer. A report receive Gen. Gobin at headquarters that a mode of miners had made a issuitance there and a company of the late of the same of the late of the l

CONDENSED NEWS

\$250,000 csah.

On the complaint of Rev. Dr. Morgan, pastor of the American church in the Avenue Alma, Paris, the police have arrested a woman named Breant. She is accussed of having perpetrated numerous frauda upon prominent members of the American and English colonies in Paris.

quarter-buood and low. Fig. Se; common coarso, logifie; tub washed, choice, Sicol. Sept. 18, CHLAGO, Sept. 18, CATLE—Supply Priday was light and prices unchanged.

pay a heavy fine and to surrender their arms.

The Norwegian steamer Expense, which went saloner Saturday on Grut with the was above Saturday on Grut which went saloner Saturday on Grut saved nothing. They were almost washed off the decks by the heavy seas. The ministerial organs assert that the Spanish foreign minister, the Duke Tetaun, will soon be gracette Tetaun, will soon be gracette Tetaun, will soon be gracette for the minister woodford. The duke had a long interview Sanday with the Jucean and United States Minister Woodford.

Frank Gardner, a capitalist of London, Eng., has just bought in Denve Minister Saturday of the Minister Saturday of the Minister Saturday of the Willey Ore Concentrating Table, paying therefore \$250,000 cash.

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was turned over to the authorities at his port. The eablegram announcing the recall of Baron Fava has been verified. He to be retired from active services to be retired from active services of the services

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PLUMVILLE PICKINGS

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Bean is putting a new roof

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John Reeve of, Ohio visited friends
here the first of the week.

Dr. Outtoe made a business trip to
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Roborf Outton is Assistant Pottmaster
simplace of Mrs. Mattle Davis resigned.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Weish of Paris
have settened he had the distribution of the
Humwille and violatiy were well represented at the Soldiers' Reunion at Manchester Wednesday.

Mrs. Jolis Sumbhefield; and daughter.

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Mrs. Julia Stubblefield and daughter were pleasant visitors of friends a Orchard Farm Thursday.

Daniel Webster left Friday for South ern Missouri to visit his brother John, who is dangerously ill with brain fever

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A Look Ahead.

Our national currency system is still no a highly unsattsfactory condition, and all friends of monetary reform hond unter in bringing their influence to bear upon congress next winter to coure some positive constructive legislation to cure the evils which they all exceptive as existing. Whatever measure is brought forward to simplify the agree circulation, to fortify the gold standard, upon which all our paper and liver issues rest, and to improve our

ey forces of eneap inc as well as paper flatist this question I believe their next national st peculation. On the other be that all paper currency sued by sound banks under used by sound banks under gover is supervision, and its amound depend on business needs, while from month to month, with the on oversisses by the banker elives to avoid insolvency, fight between sound and unsounder theories will be a hard one, and rong side may win at first, with resulting calamite.

tem of Sank issues before we can get currency affairs upon a safe basis t seems to me that the first duty of friends of sound money in prepar-to make the contest that seems inev-bel is to continue the process of edu-ing the public mind, which was be-l tast year.—E. V. Smalley, in Chi-or Times-Herald.

These Wheat Conspirators.

In 1896, when wheat scored such big dvances, just before the national election, many farmers were suspicious hat the advances were a part of a great tion, many surness were a part of a great wall street goldbug scheme to beat Wall street goldbug scheme to beat wall street goldbug scheme to beat goldbug scheme to goldbug s

cent dollar worth par in any civilized country.

The farmer who still holds his wheat, as most do, is not sorry that it is worth a gold instead of a silver dollar. Nor is he losing much sleep over the very low price of silver. He fails to see the same intimate connection between the same intimate connection between the prices of silver and wheat which he once imagined he saw, and the whole free silver delusion has lost its charms. He may not tell all of his neighbors right away what he thinks, but he will keep thënking.—Byron W. Holt.

keep thinking.—Byron W. Holt.

Warmed-Over Silver Arguments.

With the rising side of presperity
contradicting all of Mr. Byrane theories, and with the great flood of gold
that is pouring into the markets of the
world from Malakin, from Colorado,
from Utah and from South Africa, the
silver fad appears to be doomed to an
early death. It will hardly survive another year. In Ohlo, Rentucky and
Lows the democratic and populist orators already find it hard to get audiences
to listen to a repetition of their old,
warmed-over silver arguments of last
year.

To Pat Up Price of Silve?. The silver magnates who have closed their mines on account of the decline in price are at last going about it the right way to raise value. There will always be a demand for silver, and as the supply goes down the market will go Up. Just as soon as the aliver mine stead of politics they will accomplish something. The wonder of it all is that they have not come to their cases sooner.—Philadelphia North American.

The Farmers' Klondike.

With wheat at one dollar, with properts that it will go higher, what us has the Maryland farmer for any Klordike excursion tickets? — Baltimor American.

The missing link—the conection tween the price of silver and the p of wheat.

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Director of the Mint R. E. Presion
is said to have predicted that within 15
years every nation in the world will be
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system. He thinks Mexico will be the
next important nation to full into line
for gold. Pifteen years ha short period
of time with oriental nations, but it,
to occept the inevitable. As the dangers
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Pleasty of Gold.

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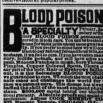
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